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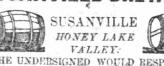
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[From the New Age.] ANGEL FOOTSTEPS.

FAITHFUL mem'ry draws the curtain From the pictures of the past; Little forms of brother, sister, Early in the grave were cast. Those who shared my childish past-times, Subjects of my youngest pride, Sent by heaven to cheer and brighten, Angel footsteps by my side.

Mother, sister, wife and daughter, Monitors of love and peace, Those, who mingling with my spirit, Bade life's woes and sorrows cease. Each in turn have left me mourning, And the' deeply have I sighed, Still I feel them near me moving. Angel footsteps by my side. All have gone, while I, deserted,

Make life's pilgrimage alone; Age creeps on with steady measure, Time more swift of pace hath grown. Still I'm cheered with thoughts prophetic, Thoughts to heaven more close allied; Still I hear each day more clearly, Angel footsteps by my side.

Death may come, I'll bid him welcome, Though 'twere hard from life to part; And the ties long years have fastend, Bind to earth my stubborn heart. Grace Divine and heavenly blessing Will direct whate er beside, And I'll hear while death enfolds me, Angel footsteps by my side.

WAITING.

When he comes back, all glorious, With the love-light in his eye, From the battle-field victorious, Who'll be happier than I? See, the big arm-chair is waiting, Vacant still, in its old place-Time! press quickly on the hours Till I see his pleasant face.

He was too young, they told me, To march against the foe; Yet, when his country needed aid, His mother bade him go! Twere meet slaves should tremble Whom tyrants hold in thrall; But my boy was a freeman born, He went at Freedom's call.

My small, weak hand would waver The shortest sword to bear : But he stands steady in the ranks, And he holds his musket there My faint heart would falter The battle-ground to see; But his is strong in Freedom's might, He fights for her and me.

I am watching and waiting, As mothers watch and wait Whose sous are in the army now, And it is growing late; My life's past its morning, It's near sunset in the sky-Oh! I long once more to clasp him In my arms before I die.

Yet farther off the army goes-He will return no more, Till our glorious flag is free again To float o'er sea and shore. Where it waved in days gone by, Its folds again shall rest, From the depth of the lowest valleys

To the highest mountain crest. And he, my boy, my darling, The pride of my old heart! Where'er his place may be, I know He will fulfill his part.

Not until the war is over Shall we meet in foud embrace-Time! press swiftly on the hours Till I see his pleasant face!

IMMIGRANTS COMING.—The Austin Re veille of January 20th says: We were yesterday shown a private letter by a gentleman of this city from a friend residing in Illinois, which states that about two hundred discharged volunteers are making active preparations to emigrate to the Reese River region early in the Spring. Many of the parties have families which will accompany them. The party will come well provided with all the necessaries of life, including a goodly amount of greenbacks.

MANY AN ABRAHAM.—There is reason for the belief that the name of Abraham will not be doomed to extinction for many a year. A lady who visited the 'contraband camp" at Norfolk recently, was astonished to find the name of every boy baby in the camp to be uniformly "Abraham." In one group were no less than nine children, all honored with the same appellation.

A COLORED gentleman in Gloucester was hit on the head by a rotten tomato. which a mischievous boy threw at him. and finding, when he placed his hand on the spot, some red liquid, he dropped upon the sidewalk, exclaiming, "I'se a dead nigger dis time, sure !"

A PRETTY PAIR.-Charles J. Jordan and Wm. Eddy have been arrested for disturbing a congregation at West Coventry, R. I., on the 11th of last month. They took their seats in the body of the church, and, after service commenced. produced a pack of cards and carried on justifiable pride of the fact that the col a game with obscene and blasphemous. conversation.

A QUEER GENIUS IN DIXIE.—At Wells' Station Sherman's forces, in Georgia, found an original, of whom a letter-wri-

ter in the Army writes in these words: man named Wells, who was the most the moonlight smiled on our meeting lips, original character I ever met. He was and the night-winds learned our talk. depot-master in the days when there Jane Jerusha was all to me, for my heart was a railroad here. He is a shrewd was young and true, and loved with a old man, and seemed to understand the double and twisted love, and a love that merits of the war question perfectly.

"They say you are retreating, but it after te battle is over. It was that ar dressed up in store clothes, with a shiny idee that first opened my eyes. Our ar- hat and shiny vest, and a mustache under my wa allers whipping the Feds, and his nose. He talked to her of singing we alles fell back. I allers told 'em it schools, (for her father owned a farm,) was a did humbug, and now, by ---, and she left, the country love, and took I knowit, for here you are, right on old the new chap's arm. And all that night John Wells's place; hogs, potatoes, corn I never slept, nor could I eat next day;

fault. Iexpected it all. about spitting the Union. Why, if vain-the city chap, with the hairy lip, South Cirolina had gone out by married Jerusha Jane. And my poor herself, she would have been split in four | heart was sick and sore until the thought pieces by this time. Splitting the Un- struck me that just as good fish remained ion! Why d-n it, the State of Geor- as ever was caught in the sea. So I gia is being split right through from end | went to the Methodist Church one night, to end. It is these rich fellows who are and saw a dark brown curl peeping making the var, and keeping their pre- from under a gypsy hat, and married cious bodies cut of harm's way. There's that very girl. And many years have John Franklin went through here the passed and gone, and I think my loss other day, running away from your army. I could have played dominoes on his coat-tails. There's my poor brother. sick with small-pox at Macon, working for 'leven dollars a month, and hasn't got a cent of the d-d stuff for a year. 'Leven dollars a month, and 'leven thousand bullets a minute. I don't believe in it,

"My wife came from Canada, and I there to live, but was allers afraid of the ice and cold; but I can tell you this country is getting too cussed hot for me. Look at my fence rails a-burning there.

I think I can stand the cold better. "I heard as how they cut down the trees across your road up-country, and burnt the bridges; why (dog bite their hides), one of you Yankees can take up a tree, and carry it off, tops and all; and there's that bridge you put across the river in less than two hours-they might as well try to stop the Ogeeche as you

Yankees. "The blasted rascals who burnt this yere bridge thought they did a big thing; a natural born fool cut in two, had more sense in either end than any of them.

"To bring back the good old times," he said "it'll take the help of Divine Providence, a heap of rain, and a deal of elbow grease, to fix things up again."

How to Sell Cheap.—Some years ago in the early settlement of Southwest Missouri, the merchants of the village of S. were annoyed considerably by German shopkeeper, on one of the principal corners, selling articles at a much less price than his fellow tradesmen.

They bore it for awhile, but soon Dutchy had a large and increasing custom, and the others, finding their custom on the decrease, began to create the impression that Dutchy got his goods and wares unfairly.

He seemed to care nothing for the insinuations, but kept on the even tenor of his way, until one day, a merchant met him on the street in a crowd, and insinuated that Dutchy must have got his goods very cheap, whereupon he burst out with-

"I has partners in New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, vot steals mine goots! Can you get them scheaper as dat, say ?"

He was never troubled about underselling again. "It is impossible," said one politician

to another, "to say where your party ends and the opposition party begins. "Well, sir," replied the other, "if you were riding a jackass it would be impossible to say where the man ended and the donkey began "

THE following epitaph may be seen in the cemetery of a parish in the environs fools, go to a Copperhead caucus." of Paris : "Here lies Madam N-, wife of N-, master blacksmith. The railing around this tomb was manufactured by her sorrowing husband."

ADJUTANT-GENERAL WASHBURNE, of Vermont, in his Annual Report, speaks with ors of no Vermont regiment ever fell into the hands of the rebels.

NO. 15. CUT OUT. -It is many years since I fell in love with Jane Jerusha Skeggs, the hansmest country girl by far that ever went on legs. By meadow, creek and At this station we came across an old wood and dell so often did we walk, and was honest, too. I roamed all over the neighbors'farms, and I robbed the wildwood bowers, and tore my trowsers and is the strangest kind of a retreat I ever scratched my hands, in search of choicest saw Why, dog bite them, the newspal flowers. In my joyous love I brought pers ave been lying in this way all all these to my Jerusha Jane; but I along They allers are whipping the wouldn't be so foolish now if I were a Federal armies, and they allers fall back boy again. A city chap then came along, all

and fences all gone. I don't find any for I leved that girl with a fervent love, that naught could drive away. I strove "Jeff. Davis, and the rest, talked to win her back to me; but it was all in my gain; and I often bless that hairy chap that stole Jerusha Jane.

Too Rich.—A simple bumpkin came into a grocer's shop in a village of Germany, where he was well known for his simplicity, just as the shopkeeper was measuring a pint of clive-oil for a cus- stone galleries to protect it from avatomer, who immediately went away with lanches and snow-drifts. The line will

kind o' thought I would sometimes go just been measuring there, Mr. G ?' dred and ninety passengers can be car-'What! Johnny, don't you know?

Why, you foolish fellow, that is cham-'Ah! is it? I didn't think champagne

wine was so thick." 'De you like champagne?' 'I am sure I don't know sir; I never

drank any vet.' 'Will you have a glass of it?' 'Oh! thank you; you are very kind.'

The grocer filled a large tumbler with oil and gave it to him. He drank it. 'Well, how do you like it, Johnny?' 'Why, I believe it is very good; sindeed I do; but I think it is a little too rich for poor people only used to plain

A FELLOW going home from California had a monster rattlesnake in a wicker cage, which he deposited, with his other plunder under his bed at Chagres. The room contained fifty beds-half full of drunk and sick fellows. During a temporary absence of the owner, the snake got loose, and the owner coming in and finding his critter gone, yelled out :-"Everlastin' misery! who's seen my watchman?" Many heads popped up from the flea-inflicted dirty beds, but nobody has seen the missing article .-"What was he, ole feller, you're inquirin for ?" said a bald-headed man. " Whymy watchman; all my dust is under my bed here, and I left a guard with it, but he's gone !" "Guard-was he a nigger or a white feller?" "No, he was a California rattlesnake; nine feet long, and fifty-two rattles in his tail! Hev any of you fellers seen the 'tarnal critter crawlin' round here?" They hadn't : but all that were able to get out of bed and mizzle, did so in a hurry,

A FRENCHMAN'S OPINION OF COPPER-HEADS .- A French gentleman, after a short residence in New York, was asked by a friend how he liked the country. He answered as follows: "If you vant to see de wealthy man, go to Baltimore; if you want to see de stiff gentleman, go to Philadelphia; if you vant to see the active merchant, come to New York : if man, go to Boston; if you vant to see the world in two years. The mine is a de handsome lady, go to Portland; but if you vant to see von pack of damn

ASYLUM FOR AGED MASONS .- The Masonic Fraternity of New York are about to institute an asylum in the central part of the State for the relief of aged and indigent Masons, and the protection and education of orphans of Masons. Over fifty thousand dollars have already been secured for the object.

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A LOCOMOTIVE THAT WILL CLIMB MOUN-TAINS.—Everybody has heard of the tun. nel under Mount Cenis, which is to connect the railroad systems of Italy and France and shorten the overland route to Italy four hundred miles. But it is going to take twelve years at least to construct this tunnel, and it is desirable to have such a connection at once : and it is now proposed to build a railroad across the south face of the Alps, using as the basis the great military road of Napoleon. The road will be for. ty-eight miles long, and it is believed. can be constructed in two years, while it is believed that a locomotive has been invented which can successfully sur. mount steep acclivities, turn the sharp curves, and descend the steep grades.-This locemotive has recently been tried and found to perfectly accomplish the service required. It is, in fact a double engine, a horizontal and vertical engine combined, and so arranged that it may e worked either together or separate. according to the steepness of the incline and always with perfect safety. The horizontal wheels referred to, facilitate the passage of curves, enable the driver to stop the engine in the middle of the steepest gradient, give a propulsive pressure of several tuns, and by means of the flanges which underlap the center rail, render it nearly impossible that carriages can be overturned. The brakes are extremely powerful, and as they are attached to each carriage, no danger can arise from a coupling chain giving way. The locomotive weighs sixteen tons, and at the recent trial ascended and descended a gradient of one in twelve with four cars, laden with twenty-six tons of ballast attached. Its tractive force is thirty-two tons. The railway over the pass is to be covered with wooden, iron and be worked at an average speed of twelve 'What sort of stuff is that you have miles an hour, and as many as one hunried on each trip.

A List of the officers who have held the position of general-in-chief of the armies of the United States since the formation of the Republic comprises the following names:

Brevet Brig. Gen. Josiah Harmar. from September, 1789, to March 1791. Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair, from March, 1791, to March 1792.

Maj. Gen. Anthony Wayne, from March, 1792, to December, 1796. Brig. Gen. James Wilkinson, from December, 1796, to July, 1798. Lieut. Gen. George Washington, from

July, 1798 to December, 1799. Maj. Gen. James Wilkinson, (again) from June, 1800, to January, 1812. Maj. Gen. Henry Dearborn, from Jan-

uary, 1812, to June, 1815. Maj Gen. Jacob Brown, from June, 1815, to February, 1828.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Macomb, from May, 1828, to June, 1841. Brevet. Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, from June, 1841, to November 1, 1861. Major Gen. George B. McClellan, from November 1st, 1861, to July 23d, 1862. Maj. Henry W. Halleck, from July

Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, from March

23d, 1862, to March 12, 1864.

12th, 1864.

A RICH MINE.—The Gould and Curry s the most productive silver mine in the world. The yield for the year ending on the first inst., was \$4,898,000-in ound numbers \$5,000,000; which sum was obtained from 66,600 tons of ore. averaging about \$75 per ton. About two-sevenths of the \$5,000,000 were net profit, and were distributed in dividends; one-seventh was spent in building and litigation, and the remaining four-sevenths went to the ordinary. expenses of the mine and mill. The yield was only seventy per cent. of the assay value : so the tailings of the Gould and Curry of last year contained \$2,000,000. The waste of that mine is almost equal to the entire production of any other -In the previous year the yield of the mine was \$3,989,455 making a total of you vant to see de intellectual gentle- \$8.987.000, added to the commerce of silver mine, but thirty per cent. in value

> company's mill. An old lady, after reading an account of the death of a yenerable and distinguished lawyer, who was stated to be the father of the Philadelphia bar, exclaimed, "Poor man! he had a dreadful noisy set of children."

though only two per cent. in bulk, of the

metal extracted is gold. The cost of rc-

duction now is about \$12 per ton in the

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1865.

RE-ELECTED .- Hon Henry Wilson has been re-elected U. S. Senator from Mas-

Work .- Thousands of men are wanted to work on the Central Pacific Railroad.

CLOSED .- Blockade runners will henceforth have to seek some other port of entry than Wilmington.

Sewarp.-Rumor has it, that Seward will be sent to the Court of St. James. Who will fill his place in the Cabinet?

Coming. - Gen. Sickles is coming to Cal. A committee has been formed in San Francisco, to give him a reception.

Bosn.—The report that Gen. Naglee came to this State for the purpose of fighting Gen McDowell, was all gam-

fice seekers. A full delegation is present from this State. We pity the un-A Specific Contract Act, similar to the one in this State, has passed the

Legislature of Nevada, and been approved by the Governor. passed by the Nevada Legislature is de-

emigrate to "Gwin-dom." BOARD OF BROKERS .- It is stated that

ted in Grass Valley. If your mines are worth a cent.

smash your mines. IMPERIAL AGENT .- It is stated that an agent of Maximillian is in this city for to Mexico .- Occidental.

If he meets with any success, it will been on the "Filibuster."

U. S. SENATOR, -The Nevada Gazette mentions the name of Lewis Cunningham of Yuba Co., in connection with the U.S. Senatorship from this State—thinks that Sargent has no possible show for the "posish," and prefers Gov. Low if he is a candidate.

WILL the United States recognize Maximillian's Government? - [Express.

They have not yet, and looking at the recent move of the "Duke de lemonade," it is doubtful if they exactly approve of so close a neighbor in the shape of Old Gwin. Does the Express think they will? If it does, "the wish is father to the thought."

LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- A New York correspondent of a cotemporary writes that fifteen widows recently left New York for California with the avowed purpose of changing their condition. The youngest is nineteen years of age, and the oldest fifty.

They will be "gebbled up" before they can get up in the mountains this far. So our eld: "batches" need not put on any unnecessary airs.

NICE PROSPECT.—If, as a Nevada Senatorisaid, old Abe should say to the American citizens of African desent, vulgarly called "niggers." "You can go down into Mexico, and if you can whip the French and Greasers, you can have that country all to yourselves, and the United States will protect you," and the darkies should do it, wouldn't it their friends say, if Mr. Lincoln were to spoil a "nice kettle of fish" old Gwin and invite Jeff Davis to the White House to and his followers has cooked up for them-

SUFFERING OF DISCHARGED SOLDIERS:-The Los Angeles Journal, January 21st, had the following:

The road from Arizona to Wilmingsoldiers struggling to reach their old 006 79. homes in California. Many of them stop and demand food from their comrades at Drum Barracks. They were discharged on the Rio Grande, in the Territory of New Mexico, some nine hundred miles away; were given \$70 in green- ler, Latham or Downey Alas! these refused the privilege of buying army food for the trip ; were refused transportation, and were thus left to get home as best they might. Neither the Government nor the laws contemplate such conduct to our brave soldiers, and we are sure the cause of it, on being made known will be remedied.

Company F, Fifth Regiment,-Whitlock's Company, from this county, were received. If the volunteers from any over there. other State had been treated in like manner, the actions of the officers in command, would have been investiga- for every one hundred .- [Exted. And we hope it will be in this case

THE NEW MOVE.

The recent news gives us the fact that Senator Gwin has, in advance of his co-laborers in the secesh vineyard. forfeited his citizenship, became a defacto subject to Louis Napoleon, and is at this time "Governor" of Sonora. Chihuahau, and other Mexican provinces, situated in the North-Western corner of the Mexican Republic. We believe that Gwin has been the moving spring in all the actions of the French Emperor, touching this Mexican matter, -ostensibly for the interest of France, but really for the interest of the rebels; and more particularly for the interest of of W. M. Gwin.

For a year and over, it has, no doubt, been apparent to Davis, and the more sagacious of the Rebels that they were doomed to defeat. When the National armies captured Vicksburg, and segregated the Contederacy by gaining control of the Mississippi, they saw that their original scheme was destroyed. To conquer, and only hold the territory East of the Mississippi, was to place them in a position where they must eventually succumb to the free labor principle of the North. It rendered their bird wingless, and shorn of its fair proportions. They must secure an offset, Full.-Washington City is full of ofif not bordering on the Mississippi, at least. West of that river,-not alone as a base in case of their military success, but as a refuge in time of final defeat. Hence the move of Cwin, who is heart and soul with the rebels. If he is Governor of those Mexican provinces, and the rebellion collapses, it is as certain A BITTER PILL.-The Attorneys oath as gravity or death, that the great bulk of those who flee from the falling timcidedly a bitter pill for the secesh law- bers of the "house that Jeff. built," will vers to swallow. They will have to find their way-to the principality of Dr. Gwin. And Gwin, although his foot has not teuched his promised land, has a Board of Brokers will soon be institu- yet a colorable power to subdue opposition in those States, over which he has been appointed Governor, and with conquer the country.

But the rebellion being crushed, and the nation superlatively strong in its the purpose of encouraging emigration | military arm, will return to the enforcement of the doctrine generally known as "Monroes," and the victorious legions of be with those who have in years past | Grant and Sherman and Sheridan will turn their steps westward, and will drive Napoleon and his satraps into the

> The anxious eagerness of some our citizens to cross the continent and en- vantage in our mines. We have no will then find a vent, and the wonder which some have expressed, at the reasons why our services were refused, will soon appear plain. With Napoleon as the owner of Nortwestern Mexico, by purchase from Maximillian, with Dr. with the rebels defeated on American do it. soil, and find an asylum so close to this unprotected portion of the Republic, with the friends of the rebels so numerous in our midst, it is wise policy to prepare for the storm which will soon burst upon California.

We shall have war on this coast within form, and if Louis Napoleon gets in the way, he must be taught a lesson which will be lasting and effectual.

WHAT would the people say of General Grant should he invite General Lee to a social amenity party at his quarters on the James?—Appeal.

They would say, "Uncle Abe," you had better get a General in Grants place, who does not belong to the 'Social' Amenity Party.'

Now what would Davis and Lee, and partake of Pot-Luck.

In the eloquent language of chivalry they would exclaim, "Ah, you d-d. mud-sills, we knew that you would have to weaken to the master race."

On the 21st instant, there was in the ton is yet encumbered with discharged State Treasury vaults the sum of \$1,001,-

A nice little sum to start the year with. Will the Express or Dem. Press point to the time when the State had a million in the State Treasury under Bigbacks in commutation of rations; were Black-Republican-Abolition-fanatical chaps have a wonderous faculty for saving money to the State.

> PROF. C. P. Williams, of Philadelphia, ginia city, from the East. He is deputed by New York capitalists to examine the mines, and make a report thereon.

It is but a short distance from Virgin- with a broom-stick in her hands. among those discharged on the Rio ia city over here; and if Prof. Williams Grand. We have seen letters from will not turn up his nose at copper or kills a hundred .- [Ex. some of the members of that Company, gold, and will come to Plumas, we will Don't believe it. We know of lots of and all of them complain bitterly (with show him ore that will pay for invest- men who would have been dead long good cause) of the treatment they [have ment about as well as any he can find ago, if idleness could have killed them.

three thousand inhabitants, and a saloon

And the saloons receive the most pat-

[For the QUINCY UNION.] "A HIAWATHA RHYTHM."

FROM the dreamy pleasant south-land, Where the groves of palm and orange, In perpetual verdant beauty Shed their fragrance in the valleys-On the mountains-in the forests. From that glowing vernal region, Where the singers in the woodlands Chirp a carol to the morning, Blessing God for glorious sunshine, Thanking Him for endless Summer. From that drowsy, dreamy country Comes the gentle breath of Spring time, Breathing kindly on the landscape, Till the ice upon the rivers, And the snow upon the mountains, And the frost locked up in nature, With a sigh of grief and sadness Weep for their departing glory. And their tears beneath the kisses Of the coming singing south-wind, Melt into the flowing river. And the rivers too, rejoicing In relief from icy thralldom, Dance and sparkle through the valley With the first sweet flush of freedom. Rush and gallop through the mountains With a savage might, resistless, (Like a burst of of human passion,) Onward! onward! to the ocean, To the vast and boundless ocean, Emblem of the power eternal, And the waters of the river Mingle and are lost within it. Laughing waters through the valley-Rushing river through the mountains, Madly rushing through the mountains To the boundless unknown ocean. Spring and Winter-man and river,

Emblems are they of each other. Dancing through the vale of childhood, Madly rushing on through manhood, Till exhausted, and in wonder Stands he by that shoreless ocean, Looking outward through the darkness That enshroud the unknown future. And in silence-dreary silence Passing onward, and forever Mingles with the unknown ocean Of the shadowy hereafter.

Man and river-Spring and Winter, Emblems are they of each other, Emblems are they of the Immortal, Of the known, and of the unknown, Of the dark and shoreless ocean Of the shadowy hereafter.

Poor Thing .- A New York paper mentions the arrest of a woman in the streets, and states further that "nothing" was found upon her person but a love

letter and an ambrotype. How her appearance on the street must have shocked the modest Gothamites .- G. V. Union.

We think the lady alluded to above smash the boards, or else they will the debris of the Rebel armies, may must have been studying how to improve on the "Georgia costume;" and we are not sure but she has done so .-Oakland News.

The "Georgia costume" alluded to by the News, consists of a "shirt collar and a pair of spurs." We don't see the

CAPITALISTS.—We learn that it is the intention of several capitalists in San Francisco to visit this county in a short time, for the purpose of ascertaining the prospect of investing money-to good adthem where their money can be invested to pay better than anywhere else in this ken boat. State. - [Nevada Transcript.

Neither you, nor any of your citizens can "show them (capitalists) where their money can be invested to pay better than anywhere else in this State," Gwin as Governor of that territory, without you come to Plumas county to

> WE have always contended that the war should be carried on as between foreign belligerants, while abolitionists talk | filed. of shooting and hanging indiscriminately. - Express.

The above paragraph is from a paper which makes a great ado about the mode in two years, and the leader of the op- of warfare. We have examined the Exposing force, will be a "Coriolanus." press pretty closely for the four years This continent must remain Republican last past, and have yet to see the first sign of its favoring the war, in any shape, with our "Southern Brothers," and recently we observe it has aped Orr, and calls it " a carnival of death."

> PRENTICE says: "We think we should like to write a few articles with a quill from the wing of a rebel army. Will Grant, or Sherman, or Sheridan send us

> Prentice had better continue in the use of his "Gray Goose Quill;" for if his wish should be gratified, it might prove nothing but a feather from a whipped cock-and dunghill at that.

CAPITALISTS.-We are informed that a number of capitalists in San Francisco view of investing in the quartz mining business at that place. We think they could not select a better point for operations - Ex.

We think they can-right here in this county .- No doubt they can "operate" FOUND INVALUABLE AS A CORRECTIVE. NO MAN enough at Brown's Valley, but to have should enter upon the exposed camp life of a the "operations" pay, they had better MINER WITHOUT BEING PROVIDED WITH HOSTETTER'S invest in this " neck o' woods."

Go nown only on one knee to a young lady. If you go down on both your knees, you may not be able to escape quick enough in case of the appearance of an enraged father .- [Ex.

Some one at our elbow who pretends an eminent geologist, has arrived in Vir- to know, says that the old men are easily managed, but he thinks that the advice would be good if it read, "In case of the appearance of an enraged mother,"

. Where hard work kills ten, idleness

New York City has a church for every charge of a New Jersey railroad, at a salary of \$25,000 a year, is about to make a tour through Europe .- [Ex.

Perhaps he will "fetch up" in Duke Gwin's possessions in Mexico.

Quincy Union .- This excellent weekly comes on a half sheet, owing to non-arrival of paper. The Union last week excused itself for short locals by press ing domestic calls. What excuse this week? We look for local news in the

Union, and if Buckbee don't do better we shall pay him higher wages .- Ap-Neighbor you might as well undertake to squeeze milk out of a brick, as to get a "local" out of Buckbee; he ain't on it; he has no head for detail, but confines himself to the heavy parts, we tried to get him to create a little local excitement, when our attention McCrory, Johnson, Allen. was called otherwise. He reduced the paper to half size, and has been housed up ever since, and nothing will bring him out-but higher wages, -- send him a stamp Smith. The crop of Rabbits in Long Valley,

says the Virginia Enterprise, appears to last. So many were brought from there last year that we had supposed that none were left, but they appear to be as plenty as ever. We saw a two-horse wagon in town last evening loaded with this sort of long-eared stock. There must have been at least four hundred rabbits in the load.

The rebel sympathizers in England, who acted in good faith in the late Liverpool Fair, to raise money for the benefit of Southern prisoners in the Northern States, are now very indignant because a great part of the proceeds (£6,000) has been confiscated by hard up rebel refugees in England, who managed the enterprise.

the passengers by the Golden City was a girl eight years of age, named Deborah Benjamin, who came out in search of her mother. Those who paid the girl's passage in New York said the mother "lived in California," a definite locality, and that was all they knew about it.

A correspondence is now going on between the Adjutant-Generals of a number of the States, looking to the issue, by each State, of a book containing a list of every soldier enlisted from the State, and any remarks as to time of service death, discharge, or desertion that may be within their knowledge. The idea is a good one, but deserters and bountyjumpers won't fancy it much.

IMPORTANT NEWS .- We are indebted to the Marysville Express for the following important and startling information : "Sherman has achieved important re-

turning out an ignominious failure."

Sandwich Island divers. One of them STOMACH BITTERS.—We are informed

that our merchants sell two bottles of first day of publication take the proper steps to le-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to any other kind. The reason is plain-they are the best in the market. APPEALED. In the case of Light vs. Blood,

where judgment was rendered in our County Court in favor of the Plaintiff, a notice and bond for an appeal to the Supreme Court has been

Nobody Hurr .- The expected duel at Grass Valley didn't come off.

QUERY ?-Wonder if "Old Preacher Jones" won't go to Mexico in the spring. WATT'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE will cure Whooping Cough.

I IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE do be the most convenient motive power for light work that has yet been invented. Bartlett Dwight Delany William Flecher W D Dow John Harper James Farber Henry Merriman Thos McNeal Michael Quellick George Regsman Geo 2 Roderick John Riley Charles Wining John Smith D E

Walarnith John G JOHN MOORE, P. M.

Special Aotices.

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOM-

ACH BITTERS SHOULD BE IN THE

intend visiting Brown's Valley with a TO WHICH THE GOLD SEEKER IS LIABLE, IT HAS NO EFFECTS UPON THE SYSTEM. IN ALL CASES OF DIAR RHCEA, DYSENTERY, AND THE PREVAILING FEVERS OF THOSE WHO ARE NOW ENGAGED IN THE OCCUPATION FAIL TO HAVE RECOURSE TO THE BITTERS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

> HOSTETTER, SMITH & DEAN. San Francisco.

Superior Copper Mining Company, Union Mining District, Plumas Co., Cal. - Office - Chico, Butte Co. Cal. NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the 21st day of January 1865, an assessment of one dollar per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of said Company, payable in gold coin, on or before the 21st day of February, 1865, to the Secretary, R. H. Allen, at the office of the company, in Chico, Butte county, Cal. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 21st day of Feb'y, 1865, shall be advertised on that day as delinquent, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on the GEN. McCLELLAN, instead of taking 16th day of March, 1865, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale. Assessments of Non-Resident Share holders, can be paid by certificates of deposit in any San Francisco Bank.

R. H. ALLEN, Sec'y. Office-Chico, Butte Co., Cal.

Special Notices.

North Superior Copp'r Mining Company, Union District, Plumas

County. California. - There is delinquent oon the following described stock, on account of Assessment levied on the 22d day of December, 1864, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective Shareholders, as follows:

No. Cert. Sh's. Am't Names. 40 \$16 00 40 00 4 00 And in accordance with law, and an order of the

Board of Trustees, made on the 20th day of January 1865, so many shares of each parcel of said Stock as may be necessary, will be sold at Maurice Dore & Co's., No. 327; Montgomery street, San Francisco, on the eleventh day of February, 1865, at the hour of 12 o'clock, M., of said day, to pay said have been quite as good this season as delinquent assessment thereon, together, with costs of advertising, and expenses of sale. T. B. SHERMAN, Secretary.

Office-No. 12, Atheneum Building, San Francisco

INCOME TAX NOTICE.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE. QUINCY, January 14th, 1865.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Special ncome Taxes, (of five per cent.) under the Excise Laws of the United States, Enacted by joint Resolution of July 4, IS64, as assessed by J. M. Avery in the county of Plumas and Lassen has been returned to this office for collection, and that the Taxes thereon have become due and payable.

The collector will be at his office, in Quincy, Plumas county, Cal., until January 25th, 1865 .-

Summit House, February 3d Ross & Evans' February 4th. Millford, February 5th. Janesville, February 6th. Susanville, Feb'y 7th & 8th.

And at office at Quincy until February 15th. to receive and receipt for Taxes and Duties, and all persons who shall neglect to pay the Taxes as aforesaid assessed upon them to the said Collector within thirty days from this date, shall be liable to pay 10 per cent additional thereon, and the amount so due shall be a lien in favor of the United States from the time it was assessed until paid, with the interest, penalties and costs that may accrue upon all property, and the rights to property, belonging to such person or persons.

ALFRED BRIGGS, JNO. S. ROOT. Collector Fourth District. Deputy.

Crescent Extension Qua'tz Mining Company, Indian Valley, Plumas County, California .-- WHEREAS. Stocksults and prevented the campaign from holders representing more than two thirds of the Capital Stock of said mining Company have expressed their desire for the removal of the office or princi-MARINE armon, is worthless to the plaplace of business of said Company, from Indian Valley, Plumas county, of the State of California, to the city and county of San Francisco, and have givgage in the war, (and which has been doubt but that our people will cheerfully not long since went down 108 feet in entheir consent in writing for such removal as by checked by the powers at Washington,) give them good encouragement, and show the harbor of Honolulu, and remained statute required. Notice is herby given to all parthe Legislature approved February 15th, 1864, the Board of Trustees, of said Company will after the puplication of this notice for thirty days from the

> ousiness of said Company. SAMUEL J. HEGEMAN. October, '64. ii-tf

galize the removal of the office or principal place of

Economy is WEALTH, THOSE OF OUR readers who require a light motive power in the prosecution of their business, will do well o read the advertisement under the above heading. to be found elsewhere in our columns. Hunt's Patent Self-Regulating Horse Powers have been used extensively in this State during the past two years, and have become famous for the evenness with which they run. They will answer every purpose of a steam engine, and are well adapted for use in Quartz Mills and for running machinery for turning Wood, Brass or Iron, also for sawing Wood or for Scroll Sawing. Farmers will also find them exceedingly convenient for various purposes. The first cost of the machines are very light, as they do not get out of repair. They will be found-

Aew Advertisements.

EDWARD E. MOORE, 425 Washington st., nearly opposite Post Office. San Francis.

GARDEN SEEDS. New and Fresh Garden Seeds,

(By every Steamer,) Of most excellent qualities, can be had at the new Seed Store. No. 425 Washington Street, next to the corner of Sansome street, at reasonable prices; among which are Artichokes, Asparagus, Beet. Cabbage, Cardoon, Carrot, Cauliflower, Celery Cress, Cucumber, Egg Plant, Endive, Kale, Kohl rabi, Leek, Lettuce, Melon, Okra, Onion, Parsley Peas. Pepper, Radish, Rhubarb, Salsify, Spinach, quash, Tomato, Turnip.

Herb Seeds, Grass & Bird Seed,

CUNNINGHAM & HOLTHOUSE,

-DEALERS IN-

General Merchandise. Taylorsville, Plumas Co., Cal. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF FALL and Winter Goods, embracing the latest

Styles & Patterns.

Grand Ball!!

Taylorville, Indian Valley,

Wednesday Eve., February 22d, 1865. A Grand Ball will be given at the VERNON HOUSE, Taylor ville, on Wednesday Evening, Febmary 22d, 1865, and a general invitation is extended. J. HARGRAVE, Prop'r.

Zegal Advertisements.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF PLUMAS. In the Justice Court, Washington Township. The People of the State of California to A.

ANDERSON, Greeting : VOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR before me, at my office in Sawpit Flat, in said Township and county, on the (18th) eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1865, at 12 o'clock, M., to answer unto the complaint of P. answer unto the complaint of B. A. Anderson, who has this day commenced an action against you on the following plea, to wit: To recover the sum of fifty-two dollars, due from you to him on account, which account is now on file in my office, when judgment will be taken against you for said amount together with costs and damages, if you fail to ap pear and answer.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of the County of Plumas, greeting. Make legal service and due

turn hereof.
Given under my hand, this nineteenth day of January, A. D., 1865.

Justice of the Peace of said Township. On motion and affidavit by plaintiff, it is ordered that service of the foregoing summons be made by publication in the Quincy Union, ta weekly new-paper published at the town of Quincy, in this county.) for the space of three weeks.

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M. B. STURGIS, J. P.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF PLUMAS.)
In the Justice's Court, Washington Township.

The People of the State of California, to A. ANDERSON, Greeting . YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR before me at my office in Sawpit Flat in said Township and County, on the (18th) eightoenth day of February, A. D., 1863, at one o'clock, P. M., to answer unto the complaint of Thomas Sooy who has this day commenced an action. has this day commenced an action against you or the following plea, to-wit: To recover the sum of (\$44 68-100ths) forty-four and 68-100ths dollars due

and damages, if you fail to appear and answer. To the Sheriff or any Constable of the county of Tumas, Greeting: Make legal service and de Given under my hand this 19th day of January

om you to him, on account, which account is now

on file in my office, when judgment will be taken against you for the said amount, together with costs

Justice of the Peace of said Township On motion and affidavit by plaintiff, it is ordered hat service of the above summons be made by pu cation in the Quincy Union, (a weekly paper pub-shed at the town of Quincy in this county) for the

pace of three weeks. M. B. STURGIS, J. P.

Summons. STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) County of Plumas. In the District Court of the Second Judicial District.

Hough & Bro., vs. J. A. Whitmore. Action brought in the District Court of the Secnd Judicial of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, and the complaint filed in said county of Plumas, in the office of the Clerk of

The People of the State of California send greeting to J. A WHITMORE, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR in an action brought against the Total Personal transfer to the Personal transfer transfer to the Personal transfer transfer to the Personal transfer to the Personal transfer t in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Second Indicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Plumas, and to answer the complaint filed therein, (a copy of which accompanies this Summons) within ten days, (exclusive o the day of service.) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county: or, it served out of this county, but within this Judicial Listrict, within twenty days: or if served out of said District, then within forty days—or judgment will be taken against you according to the prayer

of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of four hundred and fifty two 2s-100ths dollars, alleged to be due to plain tiffs, from you, on a certain promitissory note dates September 22d, 1863, and on a Book account for ranching, feeding stock, horses, &c., for flour, provisions, &c., sold by plaintiff to y And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to

appear and answer said complaint as above quired, the said Plaintiff will take default and j default, as prayed for in said Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the Second Judi-cial District of the State of California. Rev. Stimp in and for the county of Plumas, this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred

and Sixty-four.
W. W. KELLOGG, Clerk.

Summons.

In the Justice's Court, Indian Township. STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

County of Plumas. The People of the State of California send green ing to T. J. HARVEY : YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO APPEAR before me, at my office in the Township of Indian, in the county of Plamas, on the 21st day of February, A. D., 1865, at 12 o'clock, M. to answer unto the complaint of Edwin Gifford, who has companied suit against you to recover the sum of one menced suit against you to recover the sum of one hundred and thirty dollars and interest thereon at the rate of two percent per month from the 7th

damages, if you fail to appear and answer. To the Sheriff or any Constable of said county Make legal service and due return hereof : Given under my hand, this 19th day of No-

day of May, 1864, upon a prommissory note on file

you for the said amount, together with costs and

A. F. BLOOD. IT appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of his court that the defendant above-named has de-parted from this State, it is ordered that service of

ummons be had by publication in the QUINCY UNion (a weekly paper published at the town of Quincy in this county) once a week for three months,

THE AMERICAN CONFLICT.

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REMEDY. For sale by all Bruggist's

Supervisors.—The Board of Supervisors will a half a day.

meet on Monday next, Feb. 6th. Dance.-A social party was given at the Coburn House Hall on Thursday night last.

Taylorville.

SALE .- See notice of sale of delinquent shareholders in the North Superior Copper Company. FIGHT .- A fight between three Hibernians came off at Genesee Valley, a few days since. It was a lively affair.

share on the capital stock of the Company.

STAMPS .- The man who receives the money must pay for the stamps on the receipt. This is the verdict of the highest financial authorities.

the appointment as Postmaster at Round Valley all future time in this county.

PATENT .- Franklin P. Peregoy, of Taylorville, in this county, has received a patent for a Union Guide and Journal Box.

SLEIGHING .- During the past three or four days, our citizens have improved the opportunity . offered them for sleigh rides,—the first this Win-

Coln -- Last Thursday night was one of the coldest nights we have had this Winter. The mercury in the thermometer stood at 2 degrees above

Assessment .- The Superior Copper Company, office at Chico, have levied an assessment of one dollar per share, payable on or before the 21st dollar per share, payable on or before the 21st,

THANKS-To our friends who have furnished us with items during the past week. We hope they will continue to make us thankful for like favors

PREACHING .- Divine service will be held at the Court Room to-morrow at 11 o'clock, A. M.; and Singing School at the same place at I o'clock.

Arrived.-Messrs. Young, Mansfield, McKenny and Peterson, who enlisted in Capt. Whitlock's Company, from this county, arrived in town yesterday, after an absence of over three years. Three or four others of the same company are on - / the way to this county. Capt. Whitlock, Capt. Burkett, and a majority of the members of Co. F, have re-enlisted, and are still in New Mexico.

Quincy P. O., February 1st, is published in another column. If the P. M. at Taylorville, and restaurables IGHED DESTRES TO CALL THE one idea k which destroyed a number of buildings other Postmasters in this county, will forward us the list of letters uncalled for and remaining in Work their offices, at the end of each month, we will the publish them free of charge.

INCORPORATED .-- The Cosmopolitan Copper Company, at Genesce Valley, has filed Articles of Incorporation. The following gentlemen were elected Trustees of the Company: A. M. Kelly, James Shorkley and W. J. Wright. The amount of Capital Stock is \$140,000, divided into 1,400 mors enquire shares of \$1 0 cach.

NELSON POINT .- The Soldiers' Aid Society, of Nelson Point, forwarded \$33 60 to the Secretary of the S. F. Sanitary Commission on Saturday last, it being the amount received for subscription during the month of January. But little is doing in the mining claims in that section at present. Messrs. White & Co. have repaired the Willow Creek saw mill, and are turning out a FETHIS OLD AND WELL KNOWN STAPLE HAS DEEN large quantity of lumber.

man came to this office, subscribed, and paid for a copy of the Union for one year; and as he receiv. ed his receipt, said: "If I had have done this six months ago, I would have saved over twenty dollars; but I will know when taxes, &c., are due, hereafter, and save myself from paying extra to have costs." We would advise every one in the country to do the same, and not depend on borrowing WINTS AFRIORS ANTIBOTE!! but little in the selfan. There was another of Lility to do the same, and not depend on borrowing the paper from their neighbors, to find out what is going on.

REMAINS FOUND .- Some time last Fall, during * heavy snow storm, two men (strangers) left the Summit, in Sierra Valley, with the intention of going to Downieville, and no trace of them was Clay and Front Streets: ever found until a few days since, one of the citiever found until a few days since, one of the citizens of that valley found the bodies of two men lewspapers, that you are the Agents for WATIS laying in the tules, near the center of Sierra Valley; and it is supposed that they are the bodies of the two men above mentioned, who lost their may and perished in the storm. Our informant may and perished in the storm. way, and perished in the storm. Our informant did not learn any farther of the particulars, and does not know whether they had been identified

or not. P. S. Since the above was written, we learn that the bodies have been identified as residents of Sierra Valley, but their names were unknown to our informant.

SPANISH RANCH AND VICINITY .- A correspond. ent, writing from that place, sends us the following items: Parties, owning interests (one-sixth) in the "Quien Sabe, (Tom Taylor claims) have been offered, during the past week, \$1,000 cash, grew mariated day after day, until finally, I made up now mind that my troubles would soon be over. each, for their interests in their claims. The offer was not accepted—they had a better thing.

Dwinell & Co., Pine Leaf claims, was rolling it out "big," before King Frost came and vetoed ted in Washington, and that he had cured him. the water fountains. Patten & Co., in the Rack-

shares. These ledges are considered No. 1 copper ledges. The asbestus rock, used in the per ledges. The aspestus fock, used in the city furnace of the Smelting Works, stands the test of Hoping that this plain statement of my sufferings fire better than it was supposed it would. The miners in that section have held several meetings for the adjustment of difficulties in regard to the land ultimate cure will fall under the eye of some one similarly afflicted that he may be benefitted by my experience.

I am, Gentleman, Your most old it. ownership of claims, &c. It is their intention to have all disputes settled in that manner, so as to keep out of the courts. Chambers' saw mill is keep out of the courts. running, and the demand for lumber is greater somily than the mill can supply. Several buildings are being put up. A large immigration is arriving and settling in that section, and on Grizzly Front Streets. San Francisco, and by respectable Druggets everywhere.

The Quincy Anion. | New Mills.—It is reported that six or eight large steam power quartz mills will be built in this county during the coming Spring. We have the report is conrect.

FINE SPORT .- Trout are plenty in the Middle PAID IN -At the January settlement, this Fork, in Mohawk Valley, and the lovers of the county paid over to the State Treasurer \$12,624 49. sport are having fine times catching them. A LATE .- Owing to the storms of the past week, couple of the citizens of that valley caught over we have had but one Mail and Express this week. seventy pounds, with hook and line, in less than

A COLD BED .- We are informed that a certain individual, living in the vicinity of Spanish Ranch, F. TILLMAN, Esq., 31s Battery street, went over to the China settlement on Silver Creek, on Thursday of last week, to join in the TEAR SIR: WE NOTICE AN AUVPRISE NEW HOTEL .- A new hotel is being built at celebration of the Chinaman's New Years. As a matter of course, he was well treated with China is security " of the " Lille brandy, etc., (he drank every time he was asked that you will understand this h to) and started on his way home about dark. He will not allow yourself to be anney those his and reached the China grave yard, when the brandy presentations. commenced working. It dimmed his sight, and men from the factory, as made him weak in the knees; so he concluded to possed one of hille's best safe "turn in" for the night; pulled off his boots and Dividend .- On the lat day of January last, the curled up at the fact of a large tree. In the Crescent Company declared a dividend of \$50 per | Light it commenced snowing, and his bod got wet and cold, and he had to get up-could not get his By One Blow of the Hammer boots on, and had to keep walking around the tree all night to keep from freezing. As soon as day light appeared, he struck out for home. He Against the knob on the outside, and thereby has "sworn off" from drinking China Brandy, Post Office. - J. D. Compton has received and attending China New Year celebrations, for

> QUINCY UNION COUNTING-HOUSE CALENDAR. For 1865.

Advertisements.

LETTERS.—The list of letters remaining in the ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

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PATENT SELF-REGULATING HORSE POWER MACHINES

LIVERY STABLE,

JOHN MOORE, Proprietor.

ed and refurnished, and the Propositor inish his ord friends and the public with

A SENSIBLE PLAN .- A few days since, a gentle- Buggles and Light Wagons with Fast Horses. He has a number of victor or

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SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 1st, 1864. MASSES, CRANE & BRIGHAM, DECEMBER - Cor. of

only, to make a statement of my case, one eight years since, while vorking upon a I Road, I strained my back severely, mattempt o litt a car wheel, bring in a proinse perspira-at the time, and being compelled to go home out a coat. I took a severe cold, which eventuw brought on the Rheumatism which kept mentined to the house a large portion of the time several years. I consilted most of the leading years as in Seramonto, as in this city, Assied Warm Springs at Almooda, tried the various exponds that are advertised as cures for this characteristic warms, My comensack claims, have been at work all the season, ditching and getting their claims in order for working in the Spring. They will make their work "tell," when the snow melts.

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When muskeeters whisper in yure ear, The devil's angels are hovering near.

I retired me last night tu rest at the usual time. On the left side ov me, and and about 2 feet adjacent, wuz the side uv the house; on the uther side uv me and about 2 feet adjacent, la my wife.

I dropt tu sleep as a snoflake duz on the buzzum of a silvry laik. (I hav a faint idee that this last sentence for luvliness can't be beat handy.)

I dreemed a good sized dreem.

I felt like the breth ov a Kannidy thissul Around mi bed a triin tu wissul.

Suddenly I woke, the room wuz full ov yells and shriks ov utter despair. I dashed wildly across the room. I lit a lite. I harked one ov mi most reliable harks. All wuz still-still as a crows nest in ded ov Winter. I made a gaze as Mrs Thos Mitchell, Mok. Hill, Calaveras co. though I were a goin to thred the wrong end ov a cambric needle. Awa in the distance, solitaire and alone, klose up tu the ceiling, chawin his cud, I saw a little gray cuss. I dipt a towel intu a basin ov water and rung it out. I crept up under the little gray cuss-I tuk aim and fired.

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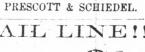
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